

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES

PUBLISHED
EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.
BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. C. Ows,
President and General Manager.
ALFRED McFARLAND,
Vice Pres., Treasurer, and Business Manager.
W. A. SPALDING, Secretary.
Office: Temple, Main and New High Sts.
(Principal entrance, 9 Temple St.)
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
BY MAIL POSTAGE PAID.
One copy \$1.00, one year 67.00
Two copy, three months 4.00
One copy, three months 2.00
PAID MAIL IS ABSOLUTELY IN ADVANCE.
Delivered by Charles 96 copies per week, or
24 copies per month.

WEEKLY EDITION (THE NEWS).
One copy \$1.00, one year 67.00
One copy, six months 4.00
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The local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only. Write plainly, and send me the private information of the Editor.

Entered at the Los Angeles Post Office as second class matter.

The Times.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1884.

\$10 Reward
The above reward will be paid by this office for the apprehension and conviction of any person stealing the Times or the doors of its subscribers.

W. W. Hollister.

Col. W. W. Hollister, of Santa Barbara, is dead. A notable character has passed away—one who has been a resident of California for more than a third of a century, and who, though never occupying public station, has in time filled no small space in the public eye.

Col. Hollister first came to this coast by ship in 1852, from Central Ohio, where he had been unfortunate in business. He spied out this goodly land by the Pacific shore, returned to his old home to settle up his affairs, and in the subsequent year, 1853, again came to California, crossing the plains in company with friends and relatives, and driving a herd of sheep before him, which he had gathered up, here and there, on the routes between Ohio and the Missouri river. He came by the southern overland route, before the days of Pacific railroads, traversing much of the country now crossed by the Atlantic and Pacific line. It was a long and toilsome, yet a romantic journey. It was, in fact, one of the most peculiar and remarkable expeditions in the whole record of overland travel. After months of weary marching over parched plains, through rocky deserts, during which the party sustained serious losses in their patient bands, Hollister and his companions emerged upon the Pacific slope, entering the State by way of San Bernardino, which they reached with their combined flocks reduced to three thousand in number. Here they separated, the overland partners dividing their flocks, and each pursuing his chosen way. Col. Hollister's share was only—eight hundred sheep, but with these he resumed his march up the coast, passing through Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties, through the Gaviota Pass, near Point Conception, through San Luis, and on to Monterey county, where, at the Rancho San Justo, he halted, and with his little band commenced, on a modest scale, those remarkable operations in sheep-husbandry which in a few years made him famous as the pioneer wool-grower of the coast, and one of the most extensive flock-masters in the world.

Beginning with what world would have been called but a handful of sheep, he pursued the work of breeding with such perseverance, intelligence, and skill that he ultimately became, with associates whom he took into the business with him, the owner of eighty thousand sheep and more than one hundred and fifty thousand acres of land, a single body.

During the halcyon days of sheep husbandry in California, the magnificient semi-leagues rancho San Julian, lying on the coast east of Point Conception, together with contiguous grants in the same hands, repeatedly produced an annual money yield of more than \$100,000 from sales of sheep and wool.

The wealth of the owners, however, increased even more rapidly from the enhancement in the value of their lands, which, fifteen or twenty years ago, were to be had for the plow. The era of sheep-husbandry on a large scale and under primitive conditions was then beginning to pass away.

Col. Hollister was one of the first to see this, and early prepared for the welcome change. He was an original champion of the "no-fence law," that wise measure enacted in the interest of the agricultural husbandman, as against the nomadic stock growers who early possessed themselves of the country, and for years held it against all comers.

In 1869 Col. Hollister removed from the Rancho San Justo, which he sold to a homesick association for a handsome price, and upon which the town of Hollister was subsequently built. He emigrated to Santa Barbara county, and there, a few miles west of the then little Spanish hamlet, but now handsome young city, he purchased the spot of his choice, and had set his heart fifteen years before, when he passed over it with his band of sheep and rested, while they fed, upon one of his charming slopes. Here he set about the work of building his permanent home, where he hoped to realize what he called his ideal of "the highest form of civilized life," namely, a rural home, with scientific agriculture as the pursuit of its master. His expenditures on the tract were made upon the most liberal scale, and in a very few years he had transformed it from an uncultivated waste into a spot of prodigiousness and beauty—into one of the most magnificent estates on the coast. His coming to the county was the beginning of an era of prosperity and substantial advancement which marks an epoch in its history. He was the friend of all good movements for the upbuilding of the spot of his choice, and had a hand in nearly every local enterprise of note. He was an enthusiast over the peculiar beauties and excellencies of Santa Barbara, and yet, with broad brain and commanding sympathies, making him simply incapable of any narrowness; he was a generous friend to the whole coast, possessed of a large and far-reaching conception of his material possibilities and an unshakable faith in his great destiny.

He was a man kindly and generous of manner. His gifts and charities, though not always wise, were

lavish and abundant. He helped many a deserving friend to fortune, and, though a poor fellow to his bounty, which perhaps was not always deserved. His now peaceful heart was very large and full of memories.

In business he was used to, and fond of, large operations, which he could plan with judgment; but the carrying out of minute details was not to his taste; he preferred to commit such to his co-workers, in whom he would place the most implicit confidence; indeed, so trusting was he that often his confidence was betrayed and his generosity abused.

He was a man of classical education, large mental capacity, with observation, and keen insight into any subject which he took up from time to time. He was fond of discussing fundamental principles and original propositions. His mastery of the plain Saxon speech was perfect. His style of speaking and writing was clear, forcible, graphic and condensed. He wrote with precision and force, and his style was superb. He could put an astonishing number of very clear ideas into very small space, and state them with axiomatic exactness.

For some years before his death he had been straining the labor problem, which he discussed in numerous letters and addresses. He treated the subject with marked originality and vigor, perfect fearlessness, and conspicuous independence, and never with the air of countering or catching popular favor. He took the unpopular side of that question, with sturdy courage. He was an advocate of cheaper labor, and championed the Chinese, whose looks upon as necessary to a sparsely-settled country, like California, "where the field is broad and the workers few." Had he arrayed himself on the popular side of the question, his advocacy would have attracted national attention, for the strength of his utterances, the breadth of his views, and the closeness of his logic.

Col. Hollister was a man of large virtues and grave faults. He loves his fellows, and always delighted in doing them good. He was as nearly devoid of bitterness and revenge in his nature as any man that ever lived. He suffered patiently many wrongs from others without resentment, and was always ready to forgive.

Santa Barbara has lost her best friend—her best friend by all odds—in the death of her early and steady champion and powerful helper. His family and neighbors have lost a friend who, with all his faults, which were but human weaknesses and never originated in a bad heart, cannot be replaced. His death has made a vacancy that cannot be filled.

His faults were none of them venial, and his business honor was unshaken. His word was as good as his bond. His hospitality was of the princely sort, if by "princely" is meant munificent and unsentimental. Truly democratic and nobly unostentatious in his habits and bearing, he possessed a charming bonhomie of manner, a free and loving family, and chosen friends that was captivating.

He was the long time and constant friend of the writer of these lines, who mourns his loss with unaffected sincerity. Farewell, true heart! Adieu, generous soul!

He is dead, and may the bright flowers and green sod of his beloved California bloom and grow perennially over the spot where his ashes lie buried! May his spirit find eternal rest on the other shore!

COUNCIL.

What the City Does For the Poor—By Dr. W. H. Clegg.

Council met at 2:30 o'clock, yesterday, all members, with the exception of Messrs. Johnson and Sineshaw being present, and Mr. Bredel occupying the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

The Mayor reported the collection of \$45 for dues during July. Referred to Finance Committee.

The weekly report of the City Auditor, ending August 9. Referred to Finance Committee.

The monthly report for July, of the Clerk of the City Auditor, showing that the bid for the construction of the new street sewer, between Mesquite and Alameda, was accepted.

That the City Attorney draft the contract, Lucy & Hooker furnishing bonds.

That warrant be ordered drawn in favor of A. Macneary for \$10.28 for property damage done to his property by the City Auditor.

That a warrant be drawn in favor of H. C. Ows, for \$250, on account of damage to City Hall lot.

That the Clerk be instructed to advertise in the San Joaquin for the completion of Wm. McLean's contract for the construction of a cement sidewalk around Plaza Park to be extended to October 9th. So ordered.

COMMITTEE ON PARKS.

The committee on Parks recommend that the bid for Lacy & Hooker, for furnishing and laying down water-supply pipes, be accepted, and that the City Attorney draft the contract, Lucy & Hooker furnishing bonds.

That warrant be issued to Lacy & Hooker for \$100.

That a warrant be issued to the City Auditor for \$250, on account of damage to City Hall lot.

That the Clerk be instructed to advise in the San Joaquin for the completion of Wm. McLean's contract for the construction of a cement sidewalk around Plaza Park to be extended to October 9th. So ordered.

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS.

That the committee on awards, for the award of \$100 to the best boy in the school, be accepted.

That a warrant be issued to the City Auditor for \$250, on account of damage to City Hall lot.

That the Clerk be instructed to advise in the San Joaquin for the completion of Wm. McLean's contract for the construction of a cement sidewalk around Plaza Park to be extended to October 9th. So ordered.

AUGUSTINE ORDINANCE.

Mr. Bredel presented an ordinance to provide the punishment of minors, under 16 years of age, for smoking and drinking beer, wine, or any intoxicating liquor, and that the City Attorney draft the contract, Lucy & Hooker furnishing bonds.

That warrant be issued to the City Auditor for \$250, on account of damage to City Hall lot.

That the Clerk be instructed to advise in the San Joaquin for the completion of Wm. McLean's contract for the construction of a cement sidewalk around Plaza Park to be extended to October 9th. So ordered.

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The committee on revenue, for the award of \$100 to the best boy in the school, be accepted.

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PANAMA.

Grand Army Reception—Masonic
Gathering—Birds Hallroads.
Correspondence of THE TIMES.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1886.

Wm. J. Anderson, a respected citizen, died yesterday, and was buried to-day with Masonic honors. He had been, for some time, tyler of the Masonic lodge of this place.

The place is to be begun Monday on the extension of the Fair Oaks street railroad north to Olvera street.

An enthusiastic meeting of our citizens was held this afternoon at Aransas for receiving the Grand Army veterans, upon a day of great rejoicing.

Pasadena, Aug. 9.—The elegant home of Col. O. M. Porter, at the south end of Orange Grove Avenue, comprising fifteen rooms, was bought to-day by Gen. Edward Ward, for \$30,000.

The much match game of lawn tennis, played Saturday at Santa Monica, was won by the latter.

The finance committee report \$3000 already raised to provide for the entertainment of the G. A. V. visitors here on the 1st.

The City Trustees had a meeting to-day. A number of bills were introduced, and ordinances reported, and the first m'tg of office submitted. The Marshal reported that arrests and the collection of road taxes were being made, and provided for sidewalks of a uniform grade on the central streets of the city, and for promoting the public health. Action was also taken in regard to repairing the streets before the visit of the G. A. V. representatives. Plans for a city jail was adopted by the Trustees.

ON SHIPBOARD.

A Concert in San Pedro Harbor.

A very enjoyable concert was given Saturday evening on board the ship Albergro, Capt. Mall, now lying in San Pedro harbor. About sixty persons from Long Beach were among the invited guests of the occasion, and so were the officers of the ship. The entertainment following programs were very creditably ren-

DANCED.

1. Overture, by the Fo Bo Band.
2. Song, "Parody on Excelsior," C. Start.
3. Song, "Sweethearts and Wives," H. Kolling.
4. Song, "Little Sisters Gonna to Sleep," J. Valentine.
5. Song, "I'm a Little Bit of a Girl."
6. Song, "Rise, Jack, Rise," A. Sharer.
7. Song, "Dear Little Shamrock."
8. Song, "Dorkin's Night," J. Valentine.
9. Solo, for melodeon and bones, J. Salinger and C. Hart.

10. Selections from the bard.
11. "Anchors Weighed," O. Hart.
12. Song, "She Wore a Worth of Red," A. Scott.
13. Song, "Warrior's Little Boy," J. Valentine.
14. Selections, by the band.
15. Song, "Down by the River-side," A. Sharer.

16. Song, "Rom-Tum-Tum," H. E. Miller.
17. Song, "I'm Your Father."
18. Song, "J. Valentine."
Song, "Pilgrim of Love," O. Hart.
19. "Home Sweet Home," by the band.
20. "God Save the Queen."

Court Notes.

Judge Cheney yesterday sentenced Chung Ah Chow—who got away with the funds of another Chinaman at Anaheim to three years in San Quentin.

The Perkins-Baldwin branch-of-promises case (on motion for new trial) has been continued by Judge Cheney until August 15. The defendant, John D. Baldwin, the burly butcher, who assaulted Charles Worth to rob him, was remanded.

The Judge Chose a court yesterday the following cases were continued one:

McFadden vs. Warren, Vejar vs. Mount City Land and Water Co., and the estates of H. L. Johnson, Frank, and W. H. and Weinmarth. Final accounts were approved as to the estates of Shemfield, Lester, and North, and administration granted in estates of Sibley, and the estate of Vich, approved; return of sale in estate of Vich, approved; return of sale in estates of Yorke and Allen, approved. Henry C. Newell, his Creditors, were advised to meet Saturday. In Adams vs. Carson, Wells, Van Dyke & Lee and Anderson, Vining & Anderson, and others, as follows:

Judge Branson yesterday gave a decree for plaintiff in Daniels vs. Daniels, defendant. He will hear today Dr. W. Thompson, Dr. W. D. and Dr. W. Fisher. Judgment was filed yesterday in Page vs. Shorb, and decree in Town vs. Johnson, and in the case of Copley. The motion was struck off from the calendar. In Merrill Lodge vs. Ellsworth, demurrer was submitted.

In the Superior Court yesterday the following cases were continued one:

Foggi vs. His Creditors, the account was corrected and confirmed. In Dr. W. D. vs. His Creditors, the account was discharged in Adams vs. Carson, Wells, Van Dyke & Lee and Anderson, Vining & Anderson, and others, as follows:

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PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

There is nothing in the printing and publishing business more interesting or more lucrative than that of printing and publishing in Southern California, is not prepared to compete in a manner equal to that of any other in the State. All kinds of Manufacturing, Legal, Medical, and Publishing Works—Newspapers, Magazines, and Periodicals, in every style desired, are to be had at the lowest prices. The work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in San Francisco, and the cost is much less.

"TIME'S" TELEPHONE,
Editorial Room, No. 29
Telephone Office, No. 29

THE CITY.

Phone.
500 or smaller amounts to loan.
B. VERN, Room 80, Temple block.

Mrs. Nitinger has opened an employment office for part-time workers, 1515 North Spring street. Telephone 112.

The canary received a carload of large eggs yesterday; will sell for 5 cents apiece.

A good location, pure air, fine soil, low prices, easy term and good title.

Large and early trade. Free ride from 22 N. Spring.

Wanted, parties who have bought lots in all those free tracts, and send a good well of pure water to interest Harrison, 1525 North Spring street. Reference: No. 119 Bunker Hill.

Did you see J. C. Day's subdivision lots on Washington, 1st and Larchmont, and some of them? Reference: No. 15 N. Spring St. (Herbranding.)

I am selling lots in my subdivision of Washington, 1st and Larchmont, two thousand feet from Figueroa from \$500 to \$1000. J. C. Day, Room 3, 65 N. Spring Street.

Trusty's Finch at F. O. cigar store.

For a day or two, we will do well to call on Fred Salisbury, No. 253 N. Spring street. See his card on the page four.

D. M. Morris, insurance agent, has recently moved to 57 S. Spring street—Childless Safe Deposit Box.

Bing Telephone 509 for help.

Mrs. Minard Suppe, the leading maker of American furniture, and Miss Elizabeth Hobart.

Mourning work on short notice.

Black corner Alameda and Spring Street, Los Angeles Cal.

Small rates to dealers and retail.

Coal, coke, wood, hay, feed and charcoal. H. R. & Co., 107 South Spring street, between Second and Third, west side. Telephone 145.

PERSONAL NEWS.

M. A. Newmark went north by rail yesterday.

Cpl. W. E. Morford returned yesterday from the Encampment.

Judge J. D. Johnson is at Santa Monica, sick with asthma.

Major George H. Bonham goes back from the Encampment to-day.

Capt. E. P. Johnson and wife return today from the Encampment.

W. H. Morris, a passenger on this afternoon's train for the north.

Deputy Sheriff D. W. Field returned yesterday from the Encampment.

H. W. Conner, a leading merchant of Ventura, is stopping at the St. Elmo.

Samuel H. Hinsliff, a lawyer, is in town for a day, at the St. Elmo.

Dr. Hinshelwood, a physician, is to go to his cottage at the hills to-day during the remainder of the hot season.

Mrs. M. L. Delatoff left for San Francisco Sunday by rail.

Geo. Denning, an extensive hardware dealer, of Cleveland, O., is at the St. Elmo.

T. H. Newell, New England Agent of the U. P. R. R., went north by rail yesterday.

Dr. Hinshelwood, a physician, is to go to his cottage at the hills to-day during the remainder of the hot season.

Mrs. M. L. Delatoff left for San Francisco Sunday by rail.

Frank Eddy, the efficient foreman of the Temple Mills construction crew, left for the West with a host of friends.

A. M. Bragg, of Florence, leaves to-day for Sacramento on business connected with the coming of the unexpired term of the new Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county.

Miss Flora Baldwin, daughter of O. W. Baldwin, will arrive to-day from San Francisco, having been ill with friends for three months past. She will have quarters with her father at Mrs. Whipple's corner of Spring and Second streets for a week, after which she will go East on a visit with her father.

Accessories.

H. B. Ellis, in riding down to Santa Monica, Sunday, took a "hook," took a "hooker" on route, and cut his head badly. He lets the machine to a friend named Oldie to come home with, and Oldie will take care of him.

Wm. Hearn, a farm hand employed at San Fernando, was driving a four-horse team yesterday. When the horses ran away, he fell from the carriage, and about three inches above the ankle, he was taken to the county hospital, where he is doing well.

Rooms for All.

This side Electric road for Adams street, near Washington, with improvements worth \$1000; in Marin block, iron, steel, wood, etc.; free rent; 10x12, 10x14, 10x16, 10x20, 10x24, 10x28, 10x32, 10x36, 10x40, 10x44, 10x48, 10x52, 10x56, 10x60, 10x64, 10x68, 10x72, 10x76, 10x80, 10x84, 10x88, 10x92, 10x96, 10x100, 10x104, 10x108, 10x112, 10x116, 10x120, 10x124, 10x128, 10x132, 10x136, 10x140, 10x144, 10x148, 10x152, 10x156, 10x160, 10x164, 10x168, 10x172, 10x176, 10x180, 10x184, 10x188, 10x192, 10x196, 10x200, 10x204, 10x208, 10x212, 10x216, 10x220, 10x224, 10x228, 10x232, 10x236, 10x240, 10x244, 10x248, 10x252, 10x256, 10x260, 10x264, 10x268, 10x272, 10x276, 10x280, 10x284, 10x288, 10x292, 10x296, 10x300, 10x304, 10x308, 10x312, 10x316, 10x320, 10x324, 10x328, 10x332, 10x336, 10x340, 10x344, 10x348, 10x352, 10x356, 10x360, 10x364, 10x368, 10x372, 10x376, 10x380, 10x384, 10x388, 10x392, 10x396, 10x400, 10x404, 10x408, 10x412, 10x416, 10x420, 10x424, 10x428, 10x432, 10x436, 10x440, 10x444, 10x448, 10x452, 10x456, 10x460, 10x464, 10x468, 10x472, 10x476, 10x480, 10x484, 10x488, 10x492, 10x496, 10x500, 10x504, 10x508, 10x512, 10x516, 10x520, 10x524, 10x528, 10x532, 10x536, 10x540, 10x544, 10x548, 10x552, 10x556, 10x560, 10x564, 10x568, 10x572, 10x576, 10x580, 10x584, 10x588, 10x592, 10x596, 10x600, 10x604, 10x608, 10x612, 10x616, 10x620, 10x624, 10x628, 10x632, 10x636, 10x640, 10x644, 10x648, 10x652, 10x656, 10x660, 10x664, 10x668, 10x672, 10x676, 10x680, 10x684, 10x688, 10x692, 10x696, 10x700, 10x704, 10x708, 10x712, 10x716, 10x720, 10x724, 10x728, 10x732, 10x736, 10x740, 10x744, 10x748, 10x752, 10x756, 10x760, 10x764, 10x768, 10x772, 10x776, 10x780, 10x784, 10x788, 10x792, 10x796, 10x800, 10x804, 10x808, 10x812, 10x816, 10x820, 10x824, 10x828, 10x832, 10x836, 10x840, 10x844, 10x848, 10x852, 10x856, 10x860, 10x864, 10x868, 10x872, 10x876, 10x880, 10x884, 10x888, 10x892, 10x896, 10x900, 10x904, 10x908, 10x912, 10x916, 10x920, 10x924, 10x928, 10x932, 10x936, 10x940, 10x944, 10x948, 10x952, 10x956, 10x960, 10x964, 10x968, 10x972, 10x976, 10x980, 10x984, 10x988, 10x992, 10x996, 10x1000.

If You Can't

Take time to go and see the Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, go to the office, Mr. Schuster, 102 Main street, and take photographs of it.

The ladies of the Orphan Home management are preparing a fine concert for the benefit of the Home. The concert will be under the charge of Mrs. Mamie Perry Davis.

The ladies of the Orphan Home management are preparing a fine concert for the benefit of the Home. The concert will be under the charge of Mrs. Mamie Perry Davis.

The Young Men's Republican Club, about 100 strong, accompanied by the Dragoons, marched out last night. They will be here every night until the 15th, when they will march to the date to meet the G. A. R. visitors, not as a political organization, but as citizens in honor of their guests.

Alfredo Breda, a native of the Mexican war, was yesterday taken from his daughter's home, in Pasadena, to the county hospital, suffering with inflammation of the lungs. He died yesterday morning. He was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1822, came to California in 1847, and was a member of the Foreign Legion.

L. N. Breda has been ground north of the inclosed Landmarks building on Spring street, for the erection of a handsome three-story business block, iron, steel, wood, etc., 10x12, 10x14, 10x16, 10x18, 10x20, 10x22, 10x24, 10x26, 10x28, 10x30, 10x32, 10x34, 10x36, 10x38, 10x40, 10x42, 10x44, 10x46, 10x48, 10x50, 10x52, 10x54, 10x56, 10x58, 10x60, 10x62, 10x64, 10x66, 10x68, 10x70, 10x72, 10x74, 10x76, 10x78, 10x80, 10x82, 10x84, 10x86, 10x88, 10x90, 10x92, 10x94, 10x96, 10x98, 10x100.

The Council became tropical yesterday on two occasions. Once when Messrs. Volar and Stearns had a passage of arms over the proposed franchise, and again when Messrs. Kubitz and Frost got excited at the constitutionality of Council's demands.

Make a specialty of the arts—painting, voice culture, piano, violin and the study of the languages.

The Electric Railway Tract is completed to Alvarado street, and will soon be to the Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, when the long awaited Longstreet and Elks tract.

Removed.

The Northern California Land Company removed to the large saleroom, Culver block, opposite the former

If a Man

Will you buy first wine?

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